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MONDAY DECEMBER 24, 1900

Here's hoping the electric lights do

The Buletin extends hearty greetings of the season to its warm friends and bitter enemies. The former are legion the latter few and of a class of human nature whose antagonism establishes the honest character of those whom ferred the latest habeas corpus case-

Thanks to Hawail's acceptance of American rule, Christmas in this Ter ritory finds the people more nearly ap proaching the equality taught by States courts of the Territory, on mo Christ, than ever before in the history tion of Frank E. Thompson of its people. May the standards of Christian manhood ever keep step with Wednesday. the widening scope of personal political liberties.

The late J. A. Hopper was one of the pioneers who gave conservative strength and unquestioned integrity to the business development of the Islands. Mr. Hopper started in business here with no other capital than hones: purpose and willingness to work hard His reward was financial success and the high esteem of citizens of air

One has not to go beyond the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to find a good sized obstacle to the speedy construction of the Nicaragua canal. The Senate For Christmas! the prevailing sentiment, but when the Senate is through with the treaty it will be in such a condition that Great Britain is likely to withhold ratification. If the canal waits for an under standing between the United States and Great Britain, it will never be TEL. 182. built. The only thing Uncle Sam can do is to go ahead and dig his canal, and fet the British lion roar till it is tired.

"B. Bryan, editor," is the new role the great American candidate, William J. Bryan has signified his intention to assume. Mr. Bryan has had sufficient advertising at the expense of his party to make either a newspaper or theatrical company under his management an assured success at least temporarily. Judging from his more recent campaign utterances, his teach ings will be expensive to the people at any price. At the close of the campaign Bryan stood as the great leader. not of American principle, but of putting class against class by appeals to prejudice.

Had a military company in battle suffered losses in proportion to the company of Porto Ricans since they left their homes, the horrors of war would be properly exemplified. In this instance the hardy hand of 56 stand as a bright and shining example of the strenuous war against misrepresentation that must be waged if Hawaii is to obtain the labor it requires from the Mainland. Beset with an array of bugabos that would grace a Democratic (Limited.) campaign platform it is perhaps remarkable that the sturdy one-third THE ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS ************************ have been landed decently and in order at their destination. If San Francisco Fine Chocolates and Confections. Is to continue making a business of misrepresenting Hawaii the best thing our people can do is to patronize other means of transportation than those having San Francisco terminals. The This Is No Lead Pipe Cinch. first lot having been landed it ought to be comparatively easy to recruit others from the same field since it is certain the reports returned will be of an entirely different nature from the information handed out along the line of travel,

Yesterday's Music.

Surpassingly beautiful was the music at Central Union church yesterday at both services. The choruses were magnificent being rendered by a choir of 40 voices. Great credit is due in this conection to Mrs. Yarndley, who had charge of the music for the day and under whose special care the choral numbers were prepared. A quartet with solo parts by Mrs. Allan White and Mr. Prouty and accompaniment of the full choir was one of the best pleces of the morning. The offertory solo by Mrs. White was also most enjoyable. In the evening the music by the choir was entirely from Handel's cratorio of The Messiah. The choir again did fine work in these choruses. the choral work as a whole being of the best that has ever been heard here. Mr. Prouty's fine baritone voice was again heard in a recitative and Miss Griswold also sang a recitative beside the aria, "O Thou That Tellest." Oratorio work is Miss Griswold's forte and It is for this work that she is studying She certainly rendered the above numbers with exceeding great vocal skill. The service was concluded by the grand Hallelujah chorus by the full choir.

The Roderick Dhu, over 20 days out work port daily. Unless she shows up there are many who will miss their Jas. Nott, Jr., Sanitary Plumber.

REE COURTS

Mr. De Bolt resumed his speech against Mr. Magoon, in Christiey vs. Magoon, on the opening of the Su-preme Court this morning and was still holding forth when noun recess was called. He has presented some strong matter to be answered, explained or

Helen Rowland answers the com-plaint of the Honolulu Investment As-sociation with a general denial. The action is to quiet title.

George Washington Smith and Hannah Kaiwi answer the bills of for-closure mortgage of S. C. Allen and Ida E. Lamb, respectively, giving consent to the prayers, but praying that th corder mies shall be the Ewa lands first, School street property second, and Waipiula property in Nuuanu valley third.

In the Federal court, Judge Estee rethey attack. A Merry Christmas to that of a Chinese woman refused lan iing-to Commissioner W. J. Robinson to take testimony.

George Henry Pidgeon, Canadian, was naturalized. Emil C. Peters was admitted to practice in the United The court adjourned until 10 a. m.

NEW TO-DAY

For Christmas

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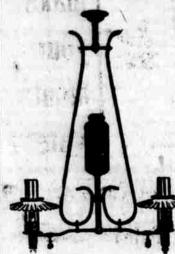
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BIO STRUCK AND SAME STORE AS THE SIERRA

Some Italians Among the Immigrants -56 out of the Original 160-Shipped to Labora and Specialsville.

The City of Rio de Janeiro of the P. M. S. S. Co, came in yesterday morn-ing with Republic Ware on the bridge. its with the beautiful price bridge. She left San Francisco on December 14th at 5:25 is m, arriving at Honolulu Sunday morning bright and early. As predicted, the bib reserved the full fury of the same storm-encountered by the Sierra.

Before getting fairly outside the bay of San Prancisco she ran right into it for six nights and five days. While the Rio rolled considerably she took on comparatively few heavy seas and ne damage of any nature whatsoever oc-curred. During the storm the small-est run in, any one day was 156 miles

and the largest 246 miles.
Outside if experiencing bad weather the vessel had an uneventure royage unies the arrival of a lot of Porto Rican and Italian laborers can be considered of special importance. Imeminately upon the Rio being docked the steamer Lehua of the Wilder line came alongside of the vessel and the late arrivals were transferred bag and baggage to the steamer on route to the plantations at Lahaina and Spreckels-

There were eighty-one all told of men, women and children, fifty-six being Porto Ricans and twenty-five from the supply shores of Italy. While the men speak little or no English they are as a rule of god physique. They gathered about the steamer's deck and between munching bananas and singing their native songs, they appeared to be in excellent spirits and perfectly contented.

Out of the original number that started for the plantations to which they were assigned, about one-half have reached their destination and the troubles and vicissitudes experienced by them would fill a page. While on to Hawaii, they would become the slaves of Chinese and would be compelled to labor for twenty-five cents a day. This and similar stories caused several stampedes, and today they are scattered from Contra Costa to San

In order to hold together the remainder of the party they were conveyed to Black Point by the little steamer Caroline and a stop was made off that point by the Rio where the laborers were taken aboard. The Rio brought quite a list of passengers for Hongiulu besides some freight and after taking on coal left for Oriental ports early this morn-

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